our correspondent, and quite as conspicuously as the original statement was pullished, that the report was without foundation so far as the Secretary of Commodore Dupont was concerned, I cannot perceive that in that respect anything is wenting to the complete satisfaction of your clients, except that the should say we are sorry for baying made the original publication. But as the fact was as we stated, namely, that our correspondent had been stated, namely, that we feel very sorry, again, I really cannot say that we feel very sorry. Still this difficulty may be got over, and some sort of Still this difficulty may be got over, and some sort of phrase may be found which will meet the views of both parties.

ard to furnishing the name of our corre With regard to formishing the mains of sepondent, let me also suggest that as he has made ample amends by setting the matter perfectly right, it is not desimble that the name of a modest and unobtrosive young man should be brought before the public in any injurious manner. He has done his duty in sending to us a report which was current throughout the fleet, and which he received as such throughout the fleet, and which be received as such from the Surgeon of one of the New-York regiments. He could have had no usalize in the case, as is proved by his voluntary correction; nor is it to be supposed that his informant had any. Besides, this view of the matter is confirmed by the fact that the report was not wholly desitute of formation, inastanch as there was a desertion from the fleet of an officer, though not so important as the Flag Officer's Secre-

What I propose, then, is:

1. That we shall agree upon a suitable statement to be published in The Transvs.

2. That the name of our correspondent, and also that of his informant, shall be communicated to you, but that in no case shall they be published, nor shall be reasonable.

the parties be prosecuted.

As for the flublication of our correspondence, I can only say that, with the exception above prosided for, I have no objection thereto.

I remain, &c.,

C. A. DANA.

No. 237 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Nov. 14, 1961.

DEAN SIR: We have referred your letter of the 11th inst. to our clients in Philadelphia, whom we have shready described as Mr. Kinley's friends and family.

Falling to obtain from the editors of The Trinsparation of the control of the trinsparation of t

the a frank expression of regret at having defamed an honest and inoccent man, and seeing in your letter an attempt to evade the question we have precated, and to demand terms of adjustment better nited to a pression of the content nited to an injured than an offereding party, they astructed us to restore maters to thir original polition, and to look to the publishers of The Terause as the parties responsible for the outrage on private harmoles.

what alterior steps will be taken must depend on Mr. McKieley's decision. We shared with our clisend to him upon the perilous service is which he was come od, a gentlemanty and unreserved retration of a libelous publication, which to this moment is unabound for, and (as we judge from your letter) not even regretted. In this we are disappointed. In coping this correspondence, we desire to say that full copies will be sent to our friends in Phila-delphia, who will make such use of it as they may em expedient and proper.
Your obedient servants.
BROWN, HALL & VANDERPOEL.

As we have already made, in THE TRIB-EXE of Oct. 31. " a gentlemanly and unreing more to be required on that head. Of dollars, from being confiscated. course, we regret that the report which was circulated in the fleet, and was communicated to our correspondent, should have involved a person who was entirely innocent; but considering the almost universality of treason in these times (a letter from Jeff, Davis is said to have been found at Hilton Head conveying to the leaders there full information respecting this very expedition), it was clearly our duty to lay before the public the statement of our corre-That duty we performed of course, subject to the responsibilities connected with it: and Mr. McKinley's friends, who have never approached us except through the medium of a lawyer's letter, and with the menace of a libel suit, seem to take a view of the case which we are unable to appreciate.

-We trust it is not actionable for us to well for Mr. J. W. Faises, or whoever is in legal correspondents (when you find Messrs. numbered 50. it is safe to infer that their chent is the real a gentlemen.

13th says: The facts in the case of the recent mysterious nurder in New-York of Sigismund Feliner, ESCAPE OF SLAVES. terious nearder in New-York of Sigismand Feliner, the Jow diamond merchant, and the robbery of a large amount of valuables by his murderers, have, as far as known, been disclosed to our readers. It has been related that Miss Flaum, who was arrested that Miss Flaum, who was arrested that early of the larged with being concerned in the side of the charged with being concerned in the relations beyond the Occourant were brought the suspected principal in the murder, escaped, and the suspected principal in the murder, escaped, and the suspected principal in the murder, escaped, and \$2,000 were offered for 1 is apprehension, which was \$200 miss and the polar transport of the suspected at the suspected of the suspected principal in the murder, escaped, and \$2,000 were offered for 1 is apprehension, which was \$200 miss for use to attack the blockations they days ago. Him the enemy's pickets a few days ago. Seven in the color of the dwellings, built in the enemy's pickets a few days ago. Seven integrates a few days ago. Seven integrates a few days ago. Seven in the color of the dwellings, built in the enemy's pickets a few days ago. Seven in the color of the dwellings, built in the enemy's pickets a few days ago. Seven in the color of the suffering and the obtain their official influence with Congress late Jobn A. Washington fled from one of her plantations beyond the Occourant were brought present time, and coming through Secession sources, in fine taste and surrounded by beautiful present time, and coming through Secession sources, in fight, as the plantations distributes with Congress late Jobn A. Washington fled from one of her plantations beyond the Cocourant were found in the case of the respect to the suffering and coming through Secession sources, in fine taste and surrounded by the suffering present time, and coming through Secession sources, in fine taste and surrounded by the suffering of the suffering and including and includence with Congress and coming through Secession sources, the suffering vessels of ou \$2,000 were offered for 1 is apprehension, which was effected on Monday evening, on the Lake Shore train, going West from this city. The passengers on the prisoners as 2,015. The number of rebel dead haste. Many of the negroes that he met begged complained. tain, from the moment of leaving the depot, were found on the field was 400. attracted by the singular, suspicious, and forbiddi appearance of a young foreigner, who sat in one of the most gloomy parts of the car, and as the train stopped at Westfield, an officer entered, went up to him identified him as Radski, and claimed him as his prisoner. He was immediately removed, and placed next eastward-bound train to be taken to New-York. His vicious appearance is described as articles, supposed to be to the taste and needs slone sufficient to condemn him.

Mr. Chase meets the Bank Committee to-day at 1 freight of cotton. The Senator will join his o clock, for the purpose of completing his negotiations with the associated banks. In company with Mr. Cisco, he inspected yesterday morning the immense establishment of the American Bank Note Company.

course of lectures at this institution opened last evenof "Life," to a full audience. The class includes the arsenal at that place had been increased the average number of students of both sexes. from 800 muskets per month to 6,900 in the Lectures will be given on Theory and Practice, by month of October, and he was delighted to exon Physiology and Hygiene, by Dr. Page; on Elocution, &c., by Dr. Briges; on Chemistry, by Dr. Jones; and on Phrenology, by Prof. Sizer.

District, and John Commerford from the VIth Dis-ment, the officer in charge. This gentleman, trict. Further nominations were postponed for one although he had served his country faithfully Col. Crossman and Majors Rucker and Van

band on Wednesday. The band was sent by one of vices. the admirers of the Collector, who appreciated the GOVERNMENT TAKES POSSESSION OF CHICOPEE Davis. compliment by making his acknowledgments in due

## THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

Reconneissances of Rebel Positions.

THE PIKETON VICTORY

TRADE TO BE OPENED WITH THE SOUTH, employment of the Government.

Great Product of Arms at Springfield.

THE CHICOPEE WORKS TAKEN POSSESSION OF

THE ARMING OF UNION MEN OF COLOR.

The Secretary of War's Opinion.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1861. GEN. FREMONT'S STAFF DISMISSED.

The following general order has been issued: The following general order has about Headquarters of the Abet.

Adjutant General's Office, Washington Nov. 12, 1061. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington Nov. 12, 1661, 3
SPECIAL ORDERS No. 304.—Major General J. C.
Fremont, U. S. Army, baving been relieved from the
command of the Western Department and from duty
in the field, those members of his staff who have
been selected from civil life, under the authority of the act passed August, 1861, cease from the date of which he relinquished command to be connected with the service. All persons, with the exception of with the service. All persons, with the exception of regimental and company officers, who have been ap-pointed into the military service by Major-General Fremont, and whose appointments have not been sanctioned by the President, are hereby discharged the service of the United States, by command o Major-General McClellan.

L. THOMAS, Adjutant Ceneral.

PANIC IN RICHMOND.

John E. Udey of North Carolina, a British subject, was brought here on the Coeur De Lion. He obtained a pass at R chmend from from Fredericksburg. He represents the citisent here by Gov. Reeder of North Carolina to obtain two sons by the first marriage of the "served retraction" of the publication of which late Judge Douglas, and carry them South to dom and the preservation of the Union. In our correspondents complain, we can see noth- prevent their property, valued at half a million this belief he would see that any other expedition

BALLOON RECONNOISSANCE.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Low made balloon reconnoissance three miles below Mattaweman Creek. Rebel batteries were seen extending from Shipping Point to a point four miles below that place, with a strong rebel force in the rear. A regiment of cavalry was drilling on the hill beyond. The reconnoissance was the most successful yet made.

THE RECONNOISSANCE OF MATHIAS POINT. Gen. Hooker's report of the reconnoissance by 400 men from Sickles's brigade, at Mathias RE-ENFORCEMENTS FOR THE SOUTH CAROLINA

Point, is received at headquarters. There were no rebels at the Point. A picket guard, a mile and one wounded. George Dent, a wealthy re-enforcements for Gen. Sherman. Others ants are not prepared will be placed at the foot of Maryland rebel and his son, were captured, will soon fellow. No rebels were nearer the Point than ten miles REFRIMAND FOR UNNECESSARY DESTRUCTION back, where 300 guarded the military school. enggest that possibly it would have been as At Boyd's Hall below, on the river, there are six guns mounted. On returning, the troops dale, was severely reprimanded by Gen. Frank. the Panama riots. fact the author of the letters signed by our were followed by numbers of slaves. One gang lin, a few days ago, for inefficiency and negli-

case until the return of his principal. We night that the Rebel forces in Northampton deserted, but the furniture had been left presume from the fact that Mr. McKinley has County, Va., had been reënforced, and were in it. Large shade trees fronting it were drawn up in a hollow square, and at the control of the service of Com. now 5,000 strong, with ten pieces of artillery. Duport, that he is a man of sense as well as Later intelligence from Gen. Dix, who was Gen. Franklin caused an order reprimanding the event by repeated and enthusiastic cheers. here in consultation with the President and the Lieutenant in the severest terms to be Gen. McClellan last night, discredits the state- read at the head of every regiment in his for the construction of two capacious army hospitals ARREST OF THE MURDERER OF FELLNER, THE ment, and sets the whole number in arms on "Diamond Jew."-The Buffalo Express of the Eastern Shore at 2,500. Gen. Lockwood's

War Department represent the number of evidence of having been abandoned in great TRADE WITH THE SOUTH.

Within two or three days, Senator Simmons of Rhode Island purposes to take a consting voyage in the schooner Charity, which he has recently purchased at Providence. She is loaded with a cargo of salt, shoes, and other tioned in and around Annapolis: of the loyal men of the South, who will have an opportunity of filling her with a return vessel at Annapolis or Fortress Monroe, where,

it is understood, she will receive convoy. Should the first voyage prove successful, others of a similar character will be made. HYGITO-THERAPEUTIC COLLEGE. -- The Winter GREAT PRODUCT OF ARMS AT SPRINGFIELD.

White of Springfield, Muss., the Secretary of War was gratified to find that the product of Dr. Trail; on Anatomy and Surgery, by Dr. Lines; press his conviction that from the increase of Saturday, when it will dispose of the only machinery which had been made, during the remaining case, and adjourn sine die. present month of November 10,000 would be made. This wonderful expansion of the capacity The Patriotic Union League last evening nomi- of the works he attributed to the ability and nated Charles McCarthy for Alderman f om the Hd energy of Capt. Dyer of the Ordnance Departfor a number of years, yet in consequence of Viiet. the slow promotion in his corps, had only at-

WORKS. At Chicopee, the Secretary found that the

cannod artillery equipments were being day. filled with wonderful dispatch, He also ascertained that at the works at that place a large Dismissal of Gen. Fremont's Staff. quantity of machinery for the manufacture of cavalry, and Capt. Beam's company of artillery, muskets had been completed for private parties. Believing that, in the exercise of the Gen. Heintzelman's division. GREAT FRIGHT AT RICHMOND, war power, he had the right to bring the aid of the country every facility which it might require, he at once directed the manufacturer to hand the machinery over to the Superintendent of the Springfield arsenal, and to draw upon the Government for compensation at the price at which he had contracted to furnish it to the private establishments. The works at Chicopee are now, therefore, entirely in the

CAMERON'S FRANK TALK AT SPRINGPIELD. In the afternoon, a very large number of the citizens of Springfield called upon the Secre- Si kles's Brigade at Mathias Point, say that they surtary at the hotel, desirous to obtain his views prised three rebels, two of whom they shot. They upon questions connected with the prosecution made a thorough exploration of the Point to the disof the war. While he spoke to them very tance of four miles inland. One small masked batfreely and frankly, he wished them to under- tery and a few rifle-pits were all the defenses of the Georgia Railroad, on Hiawassee River, Bradley continued until night. Both armies slept on their stand distinctly that in what he said he merely place. as Simon Cameron, he had no concealments to make. He would say to them that he intended, so far as laid in his power, to prose- was destroyed. cute this war with all the vigor and power of Our troops returned to their encampment near pose confidence. He could not speak of what the Rebels have a battery of six heavy guns, which as Secretary of War was to furnish men and Virginia side. munitions, and to trust the disposition of the troops to the General in command.

Mr. Cameron spoke of the cause of the war, produced it; it was the discordant element of ducted in the same manner as the communication Slavery. In regard to that institution, he be-Slavery. In regard to that institution, he believed that the end of the war would be the end of Slavery, unless the rebels returned to their duties and their loyalty.

The Secretary, in the course of the convereation, further remarked that in fitting out the expedition which had so recently sailed for the Generals of volunteers, to report to Msj.-Gen. Hal-South, he had directed that an extra quantity leck. the British Consul, and reached Mathias Point of guns should accompany the forces, and that the commander should place these a ms in the zens of Richmond to be in a great fright at hands of ANY MEN who might offer to use the success of our pavy at Beaufort. He was them. He had no doubt that plenty of men them. He had no doubt that plenty of men Wm. Powell Mason is appointed Aid de-Camp would be found, even in South Carolina, who Maj.-Gen. McClellan, with the rank of captain. would be willing to fight for the cause of freethat might hereafter go South should take sof. port to Gen. Halleck. ficient arms to enable those who desired to fight to take the field in aid of the Union cause.

The views of the Secretary were received with the greatest gratification, enhanced by the Absolom Baird, to regor: to Gen. McClellan, and habitants. frankness, readiness, and courtesy with which Capt. James Totten, to report to Inspector-General he responded to the many inquiries of those Van Rensselver, at St. Louis. who sought his opinion. The war and the Government were vastly strengthened in the heart of Massachusetts by Simon Cameron's ant Quartermaster, with the rank of Captain. free talk with the people of Springfield.

ARMY.

Two steamers, one from Annapolis and one inland, was fired upon. One rebel was killed, from Port Mouroe, have already sailed with order, and cases in which the counsel for the claim-

A Lieutenant of the 18th New-York, who Brown, Hall & Vanderpoel writing nonsense, RUMORED REBEL RE-ENFORCEMENT DISCRED. gence in extinguishing the fismes in a costly A report was received at headquarters last by the Garibeldians. The dwelling had been ington Navy-Yard this afternoon, there being an

STAMPEDE FROM REBELDOM. Capt. Bennett, with a party of fifty of the most piteously of him to take them in safety to his camp. There was a general desire expressed by them to come to the North.

GEN. BURNSIDE'S DIVISION. The following is the composition, as far as arrived of Gen. Burnside's Division, now sta

25th Messachusette Regiment, Col. Upton.

25th Massachusetts Regiment, Col. Lee.
27th Amsachusetts Regiment, Col. Russell.
16th Connecticut Regiment, Col. Russell.
16th Connecticut Regiment, Col. Farrere.
15ta New-York Regiment, Col. Farrere.
12d Massachusetts Regiment, Col. Kurtz.
17these soldiers are expected to depart immediately on the arrival of a portion of the versels now constituting the fleet at Beaufort.

THE TWENTY-FIRST MASSACHUSETTS. The 21st Massachusetts Regiment, Col. Augustus Morse, is doing garrison duty at the Navy Yard at Annapolis.

RETIRED. Mai. John W. T. Graham, 2d Cavalry, has been retired. The Board has adjourned till GEN. MEIGS'S SUCCESSOR.

Gen. Meigs having intimated that he desired an active command, a number of officers are master-General in his place. Among them are

APPOINTMENTS.

The Collector of the Port has decided to release the years are covered by the Surveyor in which interests are owned by Mrs. Batson, widow of Capt. Batson, believing that he who made the gun that enabled our soldier to fight was of as much service to the country as he who used the weapon, and once conferred upon him the brevet rank of at once

A NEW REBEL BATTERY. Robels have erected a new battery of three a portion of his clother were torn off,

Col. Halsted's 1st Regiment New-Jersey FIVE RAILROAD BRIDGES BURNED, Hahn, was also arrested. Gen. Sturgis now com-GEN. HEINTZELMAN'S DIVISION. from the same State, have been attached to BUNAWAY NEGROES.

Judge Freese has heard second application during the past twenty-four hours for judicial GREAT ALARM AMONG THE TRAITORS. aid in the capture of ranaway negroes. They were all refused.

GEN. MONTGOMERY'S HEALTH. Gen. Montgomery is still in a critical con-

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1961. THE RECONNOISSANCE OF MATHIAS POINT.

The larest advices from the Lower Potomac, speaking of the recent reconnoissance by a portion of Gen.

The rebels were in force some nine miles in the inexpressed his own personal opinions, and that, terior, but refused to offer battle to the recognoitering party, which latter was four hundred strong, the Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, on Lick Creek, and wounded, while the prisoners are variously estiunder Col. Graham. Much forage for rebel cavalry Green County, and another on Holstein River were mated at from 2,000 to 4,000. The rout was com-

the pation. He believed that we had at the Port Tobacco, on the Maryland shore, without the bend of our army a young General of great loss of a man. Subsequent to their return they dis ability, and one in whom the people could re-covered that at Boyd's Hole, only a few miles below Gen. McClellan proposed to do, as his business it is believed that our forces could have taken had they been aware of that fact when they were on the

The Government has contracted with A. Markley people. A guard had one hand cut off and his skull of New-Jersey for establishing a steam ferry-boat fractured. There are indications that one of the inand said that everybody understood what had line between Georgetewn and Arlington, to be con facilitate the transportation of army supplies.

COMMISSIONS ISSUED.

Commissions have been issued to the following named gentlemen, under the recent appointments: Cols. George W. Cullum and Schuyler Hamilton late attached to Gen. Scott's Staff, to be Brigadier-

Hager, Geo. W. Morgan, J. Stabl, and Col. Philip George Cook, also to be Brigadier-Generals o volunteers, to report to Maj.-Gen. Halleck,

Capt. A. J. Halleck is appointed Aid to Gen. Hal leck, with the rank of captain.

James B. McPlerren to be Lieut.-Colonel, to re

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTEN.
Liout. Churles H. Tompkins is appointed Assist NEW-GRANADA CLAIMS.

At the meeting of the Joint Commission United States and New-Granada, to-day, it was ordered that on the first Monday in December next the calling of the calendar will be commenced in its the Board shall otherwise order.

The Hon. S. S. Cox of Obio is now here attending inches high. The telegraph was brought into requito cases for some of his constituents, who are interwas in command of some pickets near Anan- ested in claims against New-Granada growing out of

THE PORT ROYAL VICTORY.

The general order of Secretary Welles announcing gence in extinguishing the flames in a costly the brilliant success of the combined navy and army dwelling in that vicinity, which had been fired forces at Port Royal, was efficially read at the Washespecial muster for that purpose. About 250 sailors

Quartermaster-Gen. Meigs has invited proposals

RAILWAY AND MAIL COMMUNICATIONS. A deputation of influential gentlemen of Washing Lincoln Cavalry, ventured some four miles ton and Georgetown waited upon the Mayor of this Seven negroes belonging to the estate of the within the enemy's pickets a few days ago, city and the Postmaster-General to-day by appointhe could use to abate the grievances of which they

> BEAUFORT TO BE A PORT OF ENTRY. COLLECTOR TO BE APPOINTED-NO MORE SLAVE-CATCHING BY OUR TROOPS-THE POSITION OF THE GOVERNMENT.

Washington, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1861.
It is understood here that the position on the OFR SOLDIERS SHALL NOT BE SLAVE CATCHERS, AND ARMY OFFICERS WILL NOT RESEAFTER BE PERMIT. TED TO ENGAGE IN THIS BUSINESS, OR TO ORDER THEIR SUBORDINATES TO CATCH OR RETURN PUGI-

Secretary Chass intends to appoint a Collector for the port and district of Beautort, South Carol na. The Government intends to make Beaufort a port

The Government intends to make the control of entry for commerce.

It is rumored that Senator Simmons is about to send a ship to Beanfort immediately, laden with a cargo of manufactured goods. He hopes to get cotton in bxchange for Yankee notions.

Private William Breckhelt of Company F, Newbork 1st Regiment, died yesterday at Camp Coen-

Gens. Banks and Stone are in town to-day, is con solution with the Department and Gen. McClellan Geo. Blenker's division is reviewed to-day at o'clock, at Fairfax Seminary. [Evening Post.

CONVICTION OF A SLAVER. ARREST OF A SECESSIONIST.

Bosrow, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1961.

Samuel P. Skinner of New-Bedford was convicted

in the United States Circuit Court to-day of fitting out the Margaret Scott as a slaver. On the person of James Brown, arrested as

Secessionist on yesterday, was found a letter from Wm. L. Yancev in England to his son in Alabama in which he speaks discouragingly of the prospects for the recognition of the Southern Confederacy by Europaus powers.

ACCIDENT AT COLUMBUS, KY. Courses, Ky., Teedsy, Nov. 12, 1861.

A dreadful accident has occurred here. A Dabi-gran gun exploded yesterday, killing two Lieuvenants and six privates. Gen. Polk narrowly escaped,

The Cumberland Bridge Destroyed.

GEN. ZOLLICOFFER IN PERIL.

LOUISVILLE Thursday, Nov. 14, 1861. The Journal has into mution that the lo

NASHVILLE, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1861. Five milread bridges were burned in East Tennersee on Friday night, by Unionists-two on the Georgia State Road, at Chickamange Creek, Hamilton County, and one on the East Tennessee and County. Five minutes after the Guard passed through, the whole bridge was in flames, showing and continued until 10 o'clock, when the Rebels un-

also burned. The Guard at Lick Creek were unarmed. They were overwhelmed, tied and carried away, and kept during the day. On Saturday three men were ar- CAPTURE OF WAR MUNITIONS INTENDED rested whom the Guard identified. The bridge on Holstein River was not guarded. It was thought unnecessary to guard it, Sullivan County being strongly Southern in feeling. The bridge at Holstein River is at Strawberry Plains. In Jefferson County the bridge was fired, but the fire was put out by the people. A guard had one hand cut off and his skull taken into Key West.

cendiaries has been killed. there is great excitement in consequence of the burn- year ago. He was 26 years of age, and a son of the ing of the bridges. It was evidently a preconcerted late Rev. Thomas Whittemore. plan. The loss is heavy, and will cause great inconvenience and delay. Matters in East Tennessee are regarded as in a critical condition, and much anxiety is felt for Zollicoffer.

RICHMOND, Nov. 9, 1861.

ASSISTANT INSPECTOR-GENERALS.

The following Assistant Inspector-General have been appolated, with the rank of Major: Captains Nelson H. Davis, Roger Jones, John Buford, and

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC. Dankerrows, Md., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1861.

Last night, a private, belonging to Capt. Rickett's Battery, was killed at or near the but of a man named Holland, at Pooleville. Yesterday, a squad federate Congress. of cavalry of Gen. Stone's command, traced Holand as far as this point, and proceeded thence to wand Rockville and Washington in pursuit of the fugitive, it being supposed that he was the murderer The man was killed by a shot in the head. Holland had been warned not to sell liquor, but a consider- the success of the fleet at Beaufort. The event has able quantity was found on searching his premises. the calendar, unless, for good and satisfactory reasons, He had at times been employed as a butcher in the army. When seen here, he had on a drab suit, low cap, were side sandy whiskers, and is about 5 feet 8

> sition to secure his arrest. The teamsters of the supply train mentioned yes terday, with a very few exceptions, reluctantly renewed their duties, on being assured that their wages would be forfeited and they otherwise punished if the city rung, in honor of the recent victories in they persisted in their mutiny.
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> South Carolina and Kentucky. they persisted in their mutiny.
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> The changeable and inclement weather, together

> The chargeable and inclement weather, together with a want of shelter and the proper food, has prowith a want of shelter and the proper food, has proBERMUDA. cueed a great and serious defect in the health and efficiency of the horses used in the army. In the cavalry corps they are said to be dying at the rate of one per day. It may soon become necessary to remove the latter to some more hospitable and plentimove the latter to some more hospitable and plenticuced a great and serious defect in the health and move the latter to some more hospitable and plentiful locality to preserve their usefulness, unless fu-

intelligence, meager and indefinite as it is up to the

effect of a violent cold engendered by exposure to the night atmosphere while performing reconnoissance and visits to the river outposts, as well as hi general disregard of the weather. He is, however, considerably better this morning.

It is understood that Gen. Banks has signified to

Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, his approval of the plan to raise an engineer corps under Capt. Collis Slavery question taken by Col. Cochrane in his speech yesterday is fully agreed to by the Administration. Secretary Cameron Declares, That Gen. Alexander, the chief of the Engineer Depart-

John J. Palmer, Company A, and Steven Boardmen, Company B, 22d Indiana Regiment, were baried to-day. The former was from Boone County, and the latter from Davis County, Indiana.

Thomas Smith, who was arrested as a spy last week, claims to be a resident of Berkeley, opposite Williamsport. He says he recently paid a visit to Manassas, and has important information for our military authorities; and further, that he was recently arrested and imprisoned at Winchester for assisting in capturing two rebel spice, whence he made his escape. Col. Hackleman, of the 18th Indiana Regiment, is

endeavoring to procure a mitigation of the punish ment awarded to Thomas Murray, of his regiment for an infraction of military rules, on the ground that the offense to his superior officer was committed during private intercourse, when the latter was not acting in an official capacity.

ore of the War Department for brass rifled guins at Pobick Creek, and opened fire yester- THE RISING IN EAST TENNESSEE. several officers, by whom he was arrested and conreyed to the arsenal, under instructions to hold no mmunication with any one. His cashier, Mr.

mands Gen. McKinstry's division. Generals Hunter's, Pope's, and Sturgis's divisions of the army left Springfield on Saturday last, for the north, and Generals Sigel's and Asboth's commands left for the south on Friday evening, with instruc-

THE FIGHT AT PIKETON.

Pants, Ky., Thursday, Nov. 14, 1861. The following letter has just been received by the Postmaster of this place:

"MOUNT STRRING, Toesday, Nov. 12, 1961."
"At the fight at Pikelon, four hundred rebels The Journal has into mation that the long and costly railroad bridge just this side of Nashville has been burned, and speaks of the an concernent as the sum of thousand prisoners taken. Col. John J. Williams was shot through the head. Capt. Huws was captured.

F. L. Bosworth, P. M."

CINCINNATI, That-day, Nov. 14, 1861.

We are still without full particulars of Gen. Nel-

son's victory. The following is all that is known in regard to it:

After occupying Prestonburg, Gen. Nelson proceeded toward Piketon and commenced an engagement about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The fight arms, and the next morning the battle was renewed the use of combustible material. Two bridges on conditionally surrendered. Their loss is 400 killed plete, and it is probable that the whole of Gen. Williams's forces will be taken in the mountain gorges.

FOR THE REBELS.

THE KILLED ENGINEER OF THE MORICAN.

Boston, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1861. A vessel arrived at Holmes's Hole reports that a large English steamer, laden with munitions of war, had been captured by a United States frigate and

John M. Whittemore, engineer of the Mohican, killed in the engagement near Beaufort, belonged to A gentleman just from East Tennessee reports that Cambridgeport, where he was married less than a

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Louisville, Thursday, Nov. 14, 131L.
The Louisville Courier dated Bowling Green, the Trustworthy intelligence has been received here that several bridges on the railway from Atlanta to Chattenooga, also one on the railway through East Tennessee, have been burnt. This is evidently a precureory movement. The telegraph wires on these routes have been removed at several poin's.

A bridge of about 200 feet span on the East Tennessee hailroad was burnt about 4 o clock this morning by the Unionists. It is reported that several other bridges were burnt on the road south of Knoxville. No trains arriving, and the wires being destroyed, makes it difficult to excertain the extent of the damage.

The Fredericksburg Herald of the 1st says, John

Washington's family residence, two miles below Matthias's Point, was bombarded and burned. RICHMOND, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1861.

John Tyler and Roger A. Pryor are elected to the

Confederate Congress. The Steamer Bermuda, with 1,800 bales of cotton ran the blockade on the night of the 2d inst.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 7, 1861. Gen. Lee has arrived here.

Wm. Porcher Miles has been elected to the Con-

NATIONAL SALUTES. Tai Mion, N. J., Thursday, Nov. 14, 1261. Thirty-four guns were fired by Capt. Smith's Artitlery (Home Guard), this afternoon, in honor of

caused great rejoicing here. PHILADRIPHIA, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1651. A national salute was fired here to-day at noon at

the Navy-Yard, in honor of the victory at Beaufort. Wilmington, Del., Thursday, Nov. 14, 1961.

A national salute was fired here to-day in honor of Commodore Dupont and his splendid victory over the incorrigible and pestilent traitors of South Carolina. Potengasersin Thursday, Nov. 14, 1381.

A salute was fired to-day at noon, and the bells of

SAVANNAH (Ga.), Nov. 3, 1361.

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The news of the successful issue of the naval expedition causes great rejoicing in army circles. The pedition causes great rejoicing in army circles. The fight, as the plan was for us to attack the blockading

Large Fire at Concord, N. EL

Boston, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1861.

James K. Hill's extensive harness manufactory in Concord, N. H., was destroyed by fire this morning. Less from \$60,000 to \$70,000; partly insured. Mr. Hill was fulfilling a Government contract for

The North Briton's Passengers. Capt. Grange, of the North Briton, has arrived at Father Point. He reports that the Angle-Saxon took off the passengers and crew of the North Briton from Min an on Monday.

Fire at Germantown, Pa. The iron works of Ridgeway & Co., at Germantown, were destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$10,000; insured for \$7,000. The weeks were engaged in the manufacture of subers for the Government. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an investigate.

The Pennsylvania Railroad. Philadelphia and Eric Road.

From San Francisco. San Francisco, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1981.
The rainy season has commenced rigorously.
Arrived ships Forrest Queen, Hong Kang; Asue Mary, iverpeal; Edith Ross, New-York.

In no case in the recent election were the rights of any voters interfered with by Unionists, and so far was this impartiality carried that those who were arrested for endeavoring to prevent Unionists from voting, were penalited to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice. The only places where there was a fixed plan to oppose the Unionists were Emmitaburg, Handver and Wolfborough.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

ARREST OP GEN, M'KINSTRY ETC.

ST. LOUIS.

LUpen his arrival in this city last night, in conformity with orders received in Springfield on Friday last, to repair to St. Louis and report to Weshington by letter, Gen. McKinstry was met at the care by UNITED STATES SHIPS AND PRZCAUTIONS AGAINST